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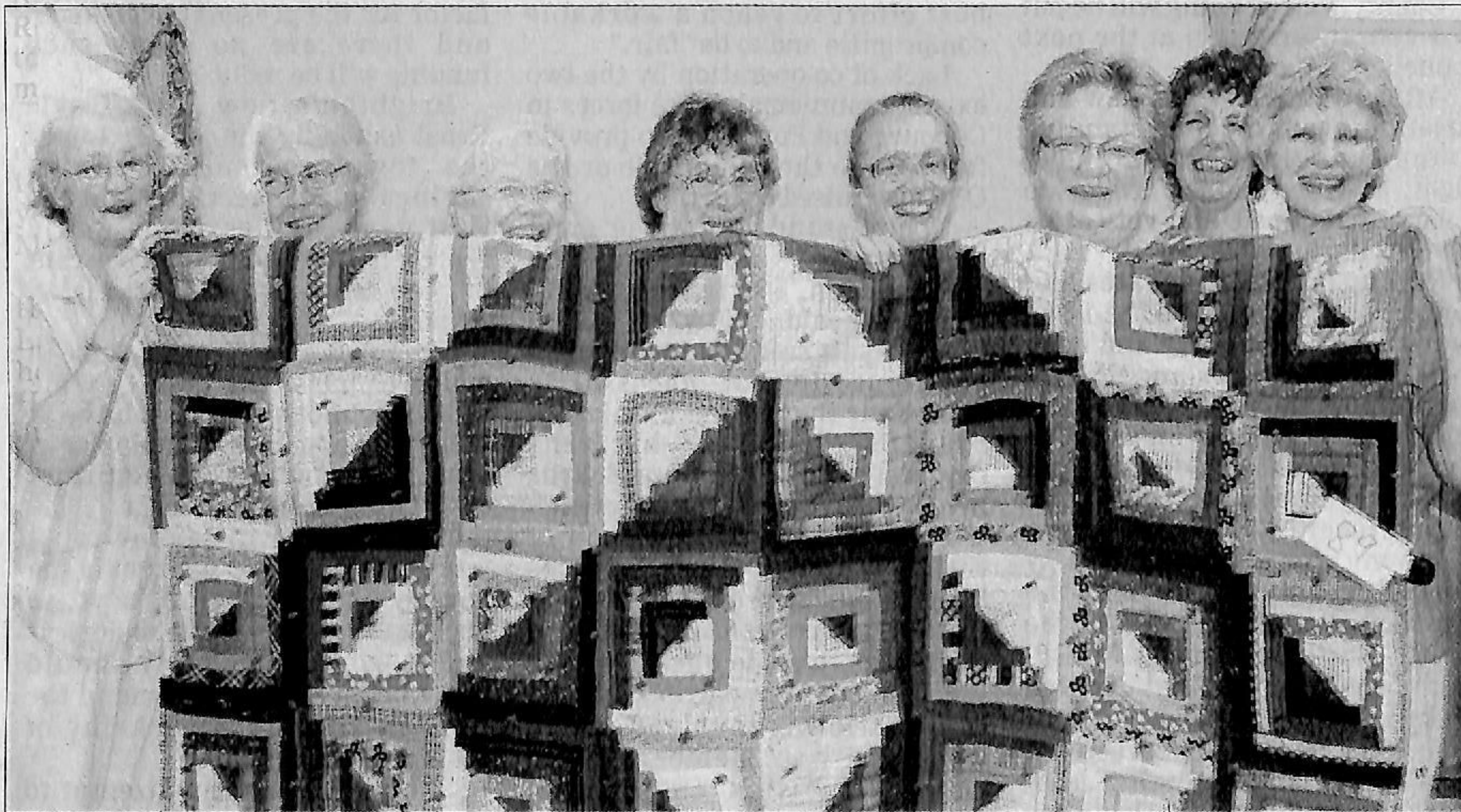


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The quilt crew: It was a busy day at Salem Church last Saturday cataloguing quilt history. From left, are Ellen Scarrow, Shirley Ross, Josie Dunn, Catherine Little, Tass Corbier, Erin Champeau., Lesley Owen and Geraldine Logan holding up a quilt with a log cabin pattern.

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Four years ago, a number of women decided they needed to create an inventory of the quilts in this area. Last Saturday, they had their fourth session and can now boast to have a list of almost 100 quilts and their histories.

Organizer Tass Corbier says they have a nine-page form to fill out when a quilt is brought to them. Five of the pages deal with the social history of the quilt - who made it, who owns it and any other details related to it. They are

particularly interested in quilts that were made prior to 1960.

One of the more interesting quilts to show up Saturday was a 1910 friendship quilt created in Dundonald by the United Church women and now owned by Marjorie Mutton. It has sewn into its squares literally dozens of names of people who lived in the area almost a hundred years ago.

Another that came in to Salem Church on June 7 was dated 1894. Shirley Ross bought her log cabin quilt at auction when she realized it had been made by a neighbour.

Marjorie Mutton had another

one that was easy to date. It was Wayne Mutton's 62-year-old baby quilt.

Mrs. Corbier was pleased to see the baby quilt. There are few left as they often wore out and were discarded. King-size quilts are very rare too, and are usually newer.

Along with the social history, the quilt analyzers do a four-page quilt analysis where they look at size, techniques used, borders, stitches and any other notable feature.

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Final pleas made for new Cramahe school

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Where the new Cramahe Township public elementary school will be sited was up for discussion at a committee meeting of the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board June 4.

Greenfield and Castleton site supporters had their last chance to make their cases at the resource committee meeting in Peterborough.

Six Cramahe residents made the trip in an attempt to sway trustees who will make their final decision on the location of a new school in Cramahe. When it is built, South Cramahe and the current Castleton Public School buildings will close.

South Cramahe parent Robin Rath was first up.

Ms. Rath estimated up to 20 per cent of students will be lost to other schools if the board chooses

the Castleton site over a Greenfield site in the south. This was questioned by trustee Diane Lloyd who wondered if that many people who have stated they will choose to find another school if one is built in Castleton.

Ms. Rath admitted some parents along the eastern school boundary hadn't stated they would do this.

Referring to seven years of building reports in Cramahe, Ms. Rath noted building north and south of 401 has been very even with just over 10 home starts a year. In Castleton, there have been one to two starts a year, and in Colborne there have been eight. She cited the hamlet of Lakeport which had a new school built in 1958. It closed 15 years later and now the store and church are gone.

Other data collected was used to suggest some teachers from South Cramahe would not transfer to a new school in Castleton due to a more lengthy commute.

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Petruk fraud case adjourned

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The case against a Colborne woman charged with 164 counts of fraud under \$5,000 will return to Brighton court July 2.

Jennifer Petruk, 33, is accused of providing fictitious receipts for returned products and pocketing the money at Rona Cashway in

Port Hope, where she worked in 2007.

Ms. Petruk's lawyer, Jim McGrath, said they requested an adjournment because they "have to speak on some aspects of evidence."

Ms. Petruk had been given a two-month recess prior to the court's decision June 4 for the same reason.